

other striking unions, the sentiment among the no-strike plan, it was said by those present at the meeting.

Railroad officials tonight expressed the belief that the backbone of the proposed strike was broken when a majority of the standard unions, which control the railroad employees, decided not to strike October 30. Although a strike would affect all train service men, officials said that service would not be impaired for more than a day or two and that these men would be quickly replaced.

Possibility that the situation on the Fremont and Gulf Railway company, a 67-mile line in Louisiana, which recently inflated the open shop, would be brought to the attention of the labor board again by the unions caused interest among board members when they were shown the dispatches from Cleveland to that effect.

The board members said they considered that matter settled for, after recently ordering the open shop announcement annulled, they received word that the thirty employees were satisfied and that there was no dispute. The board then withdrew the jurisdiction it had as-

sumed, explaining that it could not act unless there was a dispute.

Charles P. Clynne, United States attorney, today was summoned over long distance telephone to Washington by Attorney-General Daugherty. Mr. Clynne said he presumed the summons was over the railroad strike situation.

SETTLEMENT HOPES BRIGHTEN.

Washington, October 23.—Defection of railroad workers in all the unions save the "Big Four" brotherhoods and the railroad telegraphers, coupled with the announcement of Pennsylvania railroad workers in the eastern branch that they would not strike, further convinced officials here that a peaceful solution of the threatened walkout would be attained.

This confidence was enhanced by the fact that reports from chambers of commerce throughout the United States Sunday night indicated that every effort was being made to maintain service. To be successful, the strike would have to be 100 per cent effective, author-

ities here contend. This, it already has been shown, cannot be.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced Sunday night that a poll of its membership showed that commercial organizations throughout the country are making thorough preparation to meet in their communities the possible strike emergency.

Atlanta, Ga., announces complete preparation for the strike. "We expect little inconvenience," the report says. "Business sentiment here is in favor of having the issue settled permanently."

"The trains must run," insists the Kansas City, Mo., chamber. "Daily life in Kansas City must not be impaired."

"It is evident from these reports," said Joseph H. DeForest, president of the national chamber, Sunday, "that if this strike against the government is carried out, the American public will rise en masse to defeat it."

I. G. N. FREIGHT TRAINS OPERATE.
Houston, Texas, October 23.—

Unknown Hero To Be Selected Of Four Today

Chalons-sur-Marne, France, October 23.—(By Associated Press.) Four bodies of unidentified American soldiers who fell in the world war, from among whom will be chosen America's "unknown soldier" to be buried in Arlington, were brought today to the city hall in preparation for the simple ceremony. One body came from each of the four permanent American cemeteries in France—Rommange, Triacourt, Bony and Baille.

Sergeant Edward S. Younger, headquarters company, Second Battalion of the Fifth Infantry, was selected tonight by Major R. P. Harbois in charge of the field office of the American Graves Registration Service, to choose the body for internment. Sergeant Younger will be one of the six pallbearers accompanying the body to Havre and was selected for this honor on account of his superior service record.

He is to choose from among the four American soldiers who will forever symbolize the sacrifice of American sons in the war. These four bodies were picked from the lists of soldiers who died in the war, but whose names were beyond all possibility of identification.

An American army truck brought the bodies to Chalons, where a French guard of honor composed of poilus who saw action, took the coffins and carried them from the public square to a little room in the city hall, while thousands of the residents looked on with interest. French soldiers rendered military honors. The coffins are of deal wood, each with the American flag; the room in which they lie is a mass of red, white and blue flowers and bunting.

Non-commissioned officers from Coblenz stood guard tonight in a daily lighted room while in an outside room the French guard of honor took up position. The people of Chalons brought flowers and heaped them at the foot of the coffins, and many women came to pay final tribute to the American dead.

Ceremony on Monday. The ceremony of selecting the body will take place tomorrow. It will be brief and simple. The room will be cleared of the French forces on the Rhine, and told to go into the room and place the flowers on one of the bodies. The body thus chosen will be immediately removed to another room, and preparations will be made for the long journey to Arlington. The three bodies will be taken to Rome on Tuesday morning, where the French ceremony will be held.

LAYMEN PLANNING NATION-WIDE CLUB
Continued from First Page.

Term: S. J. Cassels, of Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. Self, of Lincoln, N. C.; and Frank A. Eades, of Roanoke, Va. The committee elected P. L. Willis, of Atlanta, president; J. T. McCallie, of Chattanooga, vice president, and M. M. Davies, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer.

An interesting feature of the Sunday afternoon meeting of the delegates, who represent cities in seven states, and who had been meeting since Saturday, was a talk by Dr. J. C. White, of New York city, who discussed formation of the central organization. Dr. White declared limited conditions that with amalgamation of all the evangelistic clubs under a central organization, the work of all would be greatly stimulated and the scope immeasurably increased. Talks were made during the meetings both Saturday and Sunday upon the means whereby the clubs could best increase their usefulness, and stimulate interest upon the part of their membership.

Dr. White expressed the belief that establishment of a central organization would mark the beginning of a great revival of interest in business men throughout the country in religious matters, and that incalculable good would result from such an awakening.

The thought was expressed at the meeting that Atlanta is fortunate in being the central influence in the coming spiritual revival of business men.

Services in Churches. Services were conducted Sunday night in five churches of the city by visitors to the evangelistic convention, as follows: First Baptist church, Trinity Methodist church, Third Baptist church, St. Paul's Methodist church and the West End Baptist church.

During the morning, Dr. White gave an address at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, and thirty men's Bible classes were addressed by out-of-town delegates to the great evangelistic meeting.

Youth Captures Fleeing Negro Who Shot Woman

18-Year-Old Boy Wrests Pistol From Grasp of Negro in Single-Handed Fight.

Seizing the muzzle of a pistol held by a fleeing negro who had, but a moment before, shot and probably fatally wounded a negro woman named Minnie Cowan, of 34 Piedmont avenue, an 18-year-old boy, Paul Jones, 621-2 Piedmont avenue, wrestled the weapon from the grasp of the black and held him until the arrival of friends, who assisted in carrying the negro, L. M. McDonald, 37, of 251-2 Marietta street, to police headquarters. The woman, who was shot in a quarrel with the man at Piedmont avenue and Glimmer street, was taken to Grady hospital, where physicians stated that her condition was critical.

Young Jones was riding in an automobile with his brother, Charlie Jones, and Mort Baxter, of 83 East Ellis street, on Piedmont avenue, when the shooting occurred, and the three young men witnessed the affair. Paul Jones leaped from the automobile and pursued the negro on foot, while the others followed in the automobile.

The negro whirled in his tracks, upon being closely pursued for more than a block, and raised the pistol as though to fire at young Jones. The young man, who was almost upon the black, kicked the negro in the abdomen and seized the weapon, which he wrested from the negro's grasp.

The young men in the automobile arrived just as young Jones secured the weapon, and, with their assistance, the negro was put in the car and carried to police headquarters, where he was lodged in a cell.

Troops Forestall Red Demonstration In French Capital

Paris, October 23.—The French police department and the Paris police department today prevented a demonstration in front of the United States embassy. Ordered to remain away from there and finding the residence of the ambassador guarded by a detachment of the garde republicaine, the demonstrators were dispersed. The police used tear gas and batons to break up the crowd, which numbered about 200 men. The demonstrators were carrying flags and banners, and were shouting slogans.

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JAP DELEGATION REACHES CAPITAL

Continued from First Page.

gates while Vice Admiral Kanji Kato was the senior ranking naval officer. The delegation was met by Robert Wood Bliss, third assistant secretary of state; Admiral Robert E. Coontz, representing the navy; and by Brigadier General Andre W. Brewster, for the army. Both American military representatives were accompanied by other distinguished officials of their respective services. Tomorrow will be passed by the delegation receiving the courtesy calls from government executives and exchanging visits among members of the diplomatic corps. Afterwards the visitors will begin actual preparations for the conference, which will be held in the city of Washington.

Assignment of Ten Vessels Announced

Washington, October 23.—Tentative assignment of ten of the government's new combination cargo and passenger vessels, for service on the transatlantic trade route, was announced tonight by the shipping board.

As now suggested, the board said, five of the new 531-foot ships would be put into operation from a north Pacific coast port on the Japan-China-Manila run, and three of the same type, and the 531-foot model, on the same run from California port.

Representatives of steamship lines and shipping organizations have been invited to appear at a hearing before the board on November 14 to consider the permanent assignment of the vessels. In all, the board has 23 new cargo and passenger ships, of which seven of the 531-foot type, and three of the 531-foot type, have been delivered, the remaining six of the 531-foot type being scheduled for delivery by April.

Tentative assignment of the balance of the new fleet to Atlantic routes calls for five on the New York-Rio-Buenos Aires run, three between New York and London, and five between New York and Rotterdam. Permanent assignment of the vessels for the balance of the fleet will not be considered at the November hearing.

Large Crowd Hears Police Glee Club

A large audience heard the concert given in Recorder Johnson's court yesterday afternoon by the Police Glee Club, of which Officer Hudson is president. A number of songs of popular appeal were rendered, and all who were present stated that the concert was excellently rendered.

Charles Is Reported In Hungarian Capital

Continued from First Page.

information that Karl left an undated note to the Swiss government, delivered Saturday, stating that he was returning to Budapest in response to the urgent appeal of his subjects, and adding that his presence was necessary if order were to be restored. Karl consigned his children to the care of the Swiss government, saying he expected them to rejoin him soon.

MURDER SUSPECTS BURNED TO DEATH

Continued from First Page.

refuge. It was not until then that the officers learned that a second negro was in hiding, the flames from Wares' gun being accompanied by reports from another, directed from a separate part of the building.

ARMIES REPORTED MOBILIZING

From various sources it was reported Sunday, although without confirmation, that the Czechoslovak and Jugoslav armies are mobilizing. There was also a report, likewise lacking confirmation, that Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, during the latter part of his exile, had fled Budapest, leaving Karl unopposed about the city, and advancing band of royalists reach the city.

BRITAIN'S VIEW UNCHANGED

Great Britain's view, it was stated, is the same now as when the council of ministers in Budapest have made verbal protests against Karl's return and other reports have it that the entente is considering intervention.

GOVERNOR LEAVES FOR SCENE OF FIRE

Richmond, Va., October 23.—Governor Westmoreland Davis, accompanied by Colonel J. Fulmer Bright, of the First Virginia regiment, Virginia national guard, and Major Le Roy W. Smith, aide to the governor, left this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the scene of the fire at the Hotel Richmond, where a fire killed by Walter Ware, negro, alleged bootlegger, when the hotel was burning.

NEW ELLIS ISLAND POLICIES ANNOUNCED

Washington, October 23.—New policies in administration of Ellis Island will be put into effect, the department of labor announced today, in connection with the installation of Robert E. Todd as commissioner of immigration. The new policies, which have been at work for some weeks, will be revealed by the department of labor, and are expected to expedite the movement of immigrants through the station, improve provisions for their comfort and welfare and increase facilities.

Does Your Housework Tire You?

If your housework tires you unduly, if you suffer from headache, indigestion, biliousness or "blues," it means that your liver is out of order, your stomach is upset or your bowels are not working properly.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

will provide the gentle stimulant that will set nature properly at work again. They will quicken your sluggish liver, tone up your stomach and gently cleanse your bowels.

TRY THEM

A generous sample free on request.

CHAMBERLAIN MEDICINE COMPANY

DES MOINES, IOWA

Dr. E. G. Griffin's Gate City Dental Rooms

Highest class dental work of all kinds done promptly, at the most reasonable prices.

63 1/2 Whitehall Street

Corner Hunter St. Lady Attendant—Open 8 to 6—Phone M. 1708

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

Horlick's Malted Milk. The Original. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

Does Your Housework Tire You?

If your housework tires you unduly, if you suffer from headache, indigestion, biliousness or "blues," it means that your liver is out of order, your stomach is upset or your bowels are not working properly.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

will provide the gentle stimulant that will set nature properly at work again. They will quicken your sluggish liver, tone up your stomach and gently cleanse your bowels.

TRY THEM

A generous sample free on request.

CHAMBERLAIN MEDICINE COMPANY

DES MOINES, IOWA

Little stories on a subject of every-day importance. No. 4.

"I feel all upset after my long trip."

"Let me give you a little Pluto Water—it will do you good. We always keep a bottle of Pluto in the house—it's our favorite laxative. We prefer Pluto because of its promptness—you can depend on relief within an hour. It's a water laxative, too—safe and harmless."

PLUTO WATER

When nature won't PLUTO will

Bottled at French Lick Springs, Ind. Your physician prescribes it.

Officer Receives Reward

W. J. Wilson, Fulton county officer, was cited that after taking two bottles of TALBO TONIC and LAXATIVE, that he has been rewarded two-fold. For a number of years he had suffered from high blood pressure, constipation, headache and indigestion. Price \$1.00. Ask your druggist. Manufactured by Dr. J. H. King Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga.

What is "A Blessing on Your Head"?

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC of course!

IRON'S

Brass, Iron, Steel Beautiful Assortment \$5.00 to \$150.00 Queen Mantel & Tile Co. 56 W. Mitchell St.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Nal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for poison, creates a lasting cure for drugs and overcomes the disease conditions of the body. Price \$1.00. Ask your druggist. Manufactured by Dr. J. H. King Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga.

There's a ROGERS Store near you

ROGERS

Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

The best bread in Atlanta at a saving of 4 to 6 cents a loaf.

ROGERS' QUALITY BREAD

made with milk

full 16-oz. loaf

Atlanta now saves 40 to 50 per cent on bread by reason of this reduced price

This reduction from our regular price of 9c will prove a great blessing to the thousands of people who are feeling the effects of the present money stringency. The uniform quality of Rogers' Quality Bread makes it the most popular loaf in Atlanta, and the most exacting housewife will admit that it is in every way the equal of any other loaf selling at 10 to 15 cents. Regardless of the price you pay, it is impossible to buy a better loaf than

ROGERS' Quality Bread

made with milk

There's a ROGERS Store near you

ROGERS

Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

Golden Key BRAND
EVAPORATED MILK
STERILIZED
NIDOLE EVAPORATED MILK CO.

You Can Tell Golden Key By The Taste

There's a genuine taste about Golden Key Milk that you will like. That fresh, rich flavor is the result of our special process of evaporation. Pure, whole Wisconsin milk, with half the water removed for your convenience in handling, is packed in airtight cans and delivered to your door by your grocer.

In a test recently conducted to prove that Golden Key has a distinctive, better flavor, 24 families were given numbered cans of Golden Key and four other leading brands of evaporated milk, with the label removed. Eighteen out of the 24 chose Golden Key for first place on taste, color and appearance.

Order a can from your grocer, and make this test for yourself. Remember, look for the key on the can.

GOLDEN KEY MILK

Pure, Rich Milk - Concentrated!

ROME POLICEMAN DIES OF WOUNDS

Rome, Ga., October 23.—(Special.) Policeman Joe Johnson, who killed Frank Burke Saturday night in an effort to arrest him, and who was himself fatally shot by Burke, died this morning about 9 o'clock from his wounds at the Harbin hospital.

The coroner's inquest held this morning developed no new facts. Three men held on suspicion of having been indirectly concerned in a plot to kill the officer, who has been very active against bootlegging, have been discharged, there being no evidence to connect them with the case.

The belief now exists here that whiskey was being concealed regularly at the place where the tragedy occurred, under a house only a few yards from the principal street in the fourth ward. A half gallon was found there early this morning concealed behind a joist.

The funeral of the dead officer will be held tomorrow and will be made the occasion of a demonstration by city officials and citizens to his worth and efficiency.

THEATERS

ATLANTA THEATRE
3 Nights Com. Oct. 27 Matinee Saturday
ZONA GALE'S
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
MISS BETTY
With
EMMA BUNTING
And a Distinguished N. Y. Cast
7 Months at Belmont Theatre.
Prices 50c to \$2. Seats NOW.

Atlanta Theatre, Oct. 25
Mozart's Comic Opera
"The Impresario"
Sung in English by an all-star cast of Metropolitan artists.
Engagement sponsored by Kiwanis Club for benefit of The Home for the Friendless.
Tickets on sale at Box Office, and may also be secured from Kiwanis or members of the Woman's Board of the Home.

HOWARD



Beginning the Week
of Smiles and
Quaintness

Mary Pickford
presents
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
From the famous story by
Francis Hodgson Burnett
The Zenith of
Screen Art
Her Most En-
dearing Picture
The
Comedy-Drama
Exquisite
A Sumptuous
Production
Her Greatest

Think of it—
Ten Reels of
Mary Pickford
—at her best!

Shows Daily: 11 a. m., 1-3-5
7-9 p. m. Full of Luxe
Musical Program at 3-5-7 and 9.

The Howard Theatre Prices
for Mary Pickford in "Little
Lord Fauntleroy" are:

MATINEE
Children (any seat).....10c
Adults (any seat).....30c

NIGHT
Children (any seat).....20c
Adults (balcony).....40c
Adults (lower floor).....50c

Loge seats 60c at all perform-
ances. All prices include
war tax.

There's a difference in
"motion pictures."
We cater to those who
know the difference.

Lyric Theatre
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
GOLDEN BIRD PRESENTED BY
LORRAINE EVON
Peal & Corvain
HANK BROWN & CO.
With NORMA BROWNE
In "Come Here, Come Here"
Young Players
LEAVER & COLLINS in "ODDS AND ENDS"

Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Lyric Theatre (Keith vaudeville)—See advertising for program.

Loew's Grand (vaudeville and pictures)—See advertising for program.

Howard Theatre—All week, Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and other screen features.

Keith Vaudeville.
(At the Lyric)
The Golden Bird, one of the prettiest and most novel acts ever presented, is headlined at Keith's Lyric today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hank Brown & Co. is the comedy feature attraction, and the remainder of the bill includes Anderson and Young Players in a timely travesty; Peal and Corvain, harmony singers; and Leaver and Collins in a unique and entertaining offering.

Loew Vaudeville.
(At the Grand)
The lover of up-to-date variety can find no better provision for his entertainment than the succession of fine shows given at Loew's Grand, where the bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday includes the "Song and Dance Revue" as the feature.

Collins and Pillard offer a laughing idea, "The Kid's Last Fight." Paul and Corvain, the emergency musical sketches and song impressions. Ted and Daisy Lane portray the tough chivalry of a place called "A Couple of Holes." Oriental speed, grace and agility of an unusual type are shown by Little Yosi & Co. The screen feature will be the dainty little favorite, Shirley Mason, in her strange story of an orphan girl, "Ever Since Eve."

**CHURCH FOR NEGROES
DESTROYED BY BLAZE**

Travelers Rest Baptist church (colored), on Flat Shoals avenue, was completely destroyed by a fire which broke out at the close of the service Sunday evening. The entire congregation left the church without injury, but despite efforts of the fire department the building was a total loss. The cause of the blaze, which originated in the basement of the church, was not determined.

**Following Clues
In New Gotham
Murder Mystery**

New York, October 23.—Detectives engaged in solving the mysterious death of the unidentified young woman, part of whose body was found yesterday in a room at the Queens boulevard, Long Island City, energetically followed several clues today.

Their first success was in finding the manufacturer of the white oil cloth in which the body was wrapped, and through him it was hoped to trace the dealer who might have sold the body to a thief. A laundry mark was another clue which the sleuths expected to identify the victim.

Search was continued throughout the day in the vicinity of the pond and of all other places where the body of the body which had been cut in two above the hips. The police also were trying to find a man described as a railroad employee, who had been seen going in the direction of the pond carrying a bundle.

The records of young women reported missing for several months past have been carefully checked with the description of the dead woman, police headquarters reported, but the comparisons failed to aid the investigation.

**SHELLS EXPLODE
AS FIRE RAGES
IN AMMUNITION**

Paris, October 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Soldiers tonight hurriedly compelled the evacuation of population in the vicinity of the Fort d'Aubervilliers, 2 miles outside Paris, when fire broke out and caused the explosion of gas and other shells.

The fort is one of the chain of forty forts surrounding Paris. It is situated to the northwest of the city. Shortly after the fire broke out the flames reached a portion of the ammunition stores, and when the shells began to explode, fire apparatus from Paris was sent to the scene and troops were called out to compel the population in the danger zone to evacuate.

**MORTALITY RATE
SHOWS INCREASE
IN 1920 OVER 1919**

Washington, October 23.—The government's annual report on mortality statistics for 1920, soon to be issued, shows a total of 1,142,378 deaths within the death registration area, representing a rate of 15.1 per thousand population, as compared with 12.9 in 1919. The 1919 rate was the lowest recorded in any year since establishment of the registration area in 1900. There was an increase in the death rate from pneumonia, and a marked decrease in tuberculosis fatalities.

Fatalities from automobile accidents and injuries increased from 8.4 to 10.4 per hundred thousand.

It's
toasted to seal
in the delicious
Burley flavor—

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

**BRUNSWICK SCHOOLS
TO HAVE ONE SESSION**

Brunswick, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—After a fight which they have waged for three years, parents of Brunswick have finally won out for a one-session day plan for public schools, and beginning Monday morning the two-session plan, which has been in force for three sessions, will be abandoned.

Of ballots sent out to determine the question, 506 parents or guardians voted, and of this number 413 favored the change back to a one-session a day plan, while 93 voted for the present two-session plan.

New Athens Hotel.
Athens, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—Athens is soon to have another modern hotel. The new hotel has been leased for the Shackleford building, now an office building, and will be remodeled to at once into a modern hotel. The Washington hotel, which now occupies the Shackleford building, has also been leased by Mr. O'Neal and will form a part of the new hotel.

W. E. RAMSEY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

W. E. Ramsey, of 459 South Pryor street, was taken to Grady hospital Sunday night painfully bruised about the hips as the result of being crushed against the rear of his automobile on the East Point road, near Fort McPherson, by a car driven by a negro, who gave his name as Willie Williams.

Mr. Ramsey was not seriously injured, however, and was later taken to his home.

The automobile in which he was riding with G. D. Alexander and Blanton Alexander, father and son also of 459 South Pryor street, was taken to Grady hospital. It was stated, and it was while working on the automobile from the rear that Mr. Ramsey was struck by the car driven by the negro in the same direction in which Mr. Ramsey had been going.

The negro carried Mr. Ramsey, accompanied by Mr. Alexander and his son, to Grady hospital, where he gave the elder Mr. Alexander his name and drove away. Mr. Ramsey asked at police headquarters that a case be made against the negro.

Upon halting an automobile they stated was driven by a negro, Mr. Ramsey was taken to Grady hospital. Mr. Ramsey was not seriously injured, however, and was later taken to his home.

Physicians at Davis-Fischer sanitarium stated that Mrs. Jones had been injured in an automobile accident, and was being treated at home. Details of the accident were not secured.

**TIFT MELON GROWERS
FORM ASSOCIATION**

Tifton, Ga., October 23.—The Tift County Watermelon Growers' association was organized here yesterday. The association was organized by J. E. Phillips, president, and J. C. Mobley, vice president. Frank Nesmith, treasurer, and Mrs. C. E. Maxwell, secretary, were elected. The board of directors will consist of a member from each of the various localities in the county.

The officers of the association are: Mrs. Ada R. Jones, worthy matron; Jesse W. Armistead, worthy patron; Mrs. Belle King, associate matron; Mrs. C. E. Maxwell, secretary; Mrs. Evan Dorsey, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Carpenter, conductress; Mrs. Eva Jensen, associate conductress.

The committees and chairmen are as follows: By-laws, Mrs. Jessie Owen; finance, Mrs. Emma Rosier; ways and means, Mrs. Mary E. Collier; relief, Mrs. Caroline Foster; statistical, Miss Cora Chesler; janitor, Mrs. Elizabeth Armistead; entertainment, Mrs. Lena Murray; hospital, Mrs. Mary E. Turner; magazine, Mrs. Lucy Rice; visiting, Mrs. Georgia Puckett; flower, Mrs. Eva Jensen.

Georgia Women Take Part In Chattanooga Meeting

**Annual Convention
Of O. E. S. Scheduled
To Open Wednesday**

Fifth district chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold their first annual convention in Atlanta, beginning Wednesday of this week with an evening session. Several hundred visitors and delegates are expected to attend during this convention, the Atlanta chapter members being hostesses for the occasion.

At the opening session Wednesday evening, which will be held in the Masonic temple of W. D. Luckie lodge, term will take place the corner of Gordon and Lee streets, there will be addresses of welcome and responses; speeches by prominent members of the order; memorial services, and exemplification of the degrees by the officers of the convention who will confer the degrees upon several applicants from different sections of the district.

On Thursday, beginning at 2 p. m., the business session of the convention will be held at Georgia chapter hall, corner Pryor street and Georgia avenue, when many important matters concerning the welfare of the order will be discussed. Section of officers for the ensuing term will take place Thursday afternoon, and they will be installed Thursday evening.

A continuous session will be held on this day, but a recess will be taken at 7 p. m., at which time a delightful dinner will be served in the banquet room of Georgia chapter. The committee in charge of the dinner announce that it will be necessary to present either a 1920 or 1921 card to secure admission to the banquet hall.

After dinner is served the business session will be continued, and at its conclusion the newly-elected officers will be installed.

The officers of the convention are: Mrs. Ada R. Jones, worthy matron; Jesse W. Armistead, worthy patron; Mrs. Belle King, associate matron; Mrs. C. E. Maxwell, secretary; Mrs. Evan Dorsey, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Carpenter, conductress; Mrs. Eva Jensen, associate conductress.

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MASONIC HOME TRUSTEES MEET

Macon, Ga., October 23.—(Special.) Trustees of the Masonic home, in North Highlands, will meet here tomorrow preliminary to the opening of the meeting of the grand lodge of Georgia Masons Tuesday morning.

Most of the members of the board, headed by Dr. J. W. Taylor, of Lutherville, the oldest Mason in Georgia and chairman of the board, had arrived here tonight. Grand Master Charles L. Bass, of Atlanta, will arrive tomorrow morning and Governor T. W. Hardwick will arrive either tomorrow night or early Tuesday morning.

The governor has been selected as the chief orator at the opening of the meeting of the grand lodge of Georgia Masons Tuesday morning. It is expected there will be 1,200 Masons in the city for the grand lodge meeting.

The national officers who will be at the convention are Mrs. C. R. Bryan, of Memphis, vice president general; Mrs. Sue H. Walker, Fayetteville, Ark., second vice president general; Mrs. John E. Maxwell, Seal, Ala., treasurer general; Miss Daisy M. L. Hodges, of Arkansas, recording secretary general; Miss Mary A. Hall, Augusta, Ga., historian general; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, of Kansas, Memphis, post laureate general; Mrs. Virginia Fraser Boyle, Memphis, post laureate general.

Following are the state presidents: Mrs. R. P. Dexter, Alabama; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, Arkansas; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, Kansas; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, Kentucky; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, Louisiana; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, Mississippi; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, Missouri; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, North Carolina; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, South Carolina; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, Tennessee; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, Texas; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, Virginia; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, West Virginia; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, Wisconsin; Mrs. J. Garfield Welch, Wyoming.

Reports will be made of the work being done along the line of completing the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairfax, Ky., of the battle-field of Manassas Confederate park, in Virginia; of the Allan Seegar memorial hospital at Fairfax, of the Confederate mothers' gold bar of honor, and of the of the Junior.

**CALLS FOR HELP
ARE CANCELLED.**
Charleston, S. C., October 23.—The shipping board steamship Lake Elmore has cancelled the calls for assistance, due to fire, and is proceeding on her way to Boston. The home guard cutter Yamacraw was starting from Savannah, and a destroyer was ordered from the force in that harbor. The fire is said to be fully under control.

Although Polish rock salt mines have been operated since the twelfth century, one mine is estimated to still contain 21,000,000 tons of salt.

Look under the lid!



THE picture "His Master's Voice" is a registered trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Company and identifies all Victor products.

The word "Victrola" is also a registered trademark and applies to the products of the Victor Talking Machine Company only.

To be certain the instrument you buy is a Victrola, be sure to see the Victor dog and the word "Victrola." Look under the lid!

Victrola instruments \$25 to \$1500.

Victrola
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N.J.

G.M.A. CADETS PLAY BAILEY

academy, of South Carolina, and Tech High vs. Lanier, is the week-end schedule for the prep football fans of Atlanta for the week. Boys' High goes to Milledgeville to play the G. M. C. team. Marist goes to Athens to play Athens High, and University school journeys to Rome to play Darlington High, is the

The above games represent some of the strongest prep teams of the state and certainly the G. M. A. Bailey game is one that will attract the attention of the prep fans around the city. The Lanier High-Tech High game Saturday is not to be overlooked.

The Lanier team was beaten sev-

day will give some comparison on strength between Boys' High and Tech High. Tech High was beaten a week ago by Gordon Institute. Lanier High and Tech High will be evenly matched, for both teams lost the majority of its regulars and are depending on the new material to bear the burden of the season.

YALE PLANS MACON TRIP

New Haven, Conn., October 23.—(Special).—Yale not only will repeat last year's experiment of sending its nine to the distant south to open headquarters at Macon, Ga., to meet all comers among southern universities for weeks, but it was stated today by Captain Aldrich that the university looks forward to establishing this plan as a permanent

The experiment of sending a team to Macon was a thorough success. The Yale players returned feeling that they were very handsomely treated, this generous reception extending to the city officials, business men, chamber of commerce and other Macon organizations, southern college nines and the southern people generally.

greater development and improvement during its stay in the south than ever before. The result has been an official decision to engage the same baseball training plant and to plan to repeat the trip indefinitely.

Yale was the first northern university to attempt the southern trips. Before Princeton, Harvard, Yale and

of the south emigrated by rail to Virginia, and spent a week amid the bad weather of Easter meeting the college and professional nines of the section, the result was that most of the teams returned north badly out of physical condition, and two or three weeks was required to regain form.

camp in the south next April. Yale's schedule will be increased annually by the addition of at least twenty games which will be played during the trip. This will make at least fifty games to be played each spring, as against about thirty in the past. Yale will make decisive changes in the makeup of its sched-

year, and all other southern universities who see fit to accept the sweeping "challenge" which will be officially made in the near future.

Thomas Cane Grindings.
Thomasville, Ga., October 23.—(Special).—Some few sugar-cane here began grinding their

United Lunch Room

Home Cooking—Quick
Service—Regular Meals
—Special Orders—

**An Excellent Dinner
Daily—35c**

We divide profits with our customers.

HANJARAS BROTHERS
PROPRIETORS

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE AND
SELL INTEREST-BEARING COUPON
WARRANTS.**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of

State of Florida, under and by virtue of Chapter 8823 of the Acts of the Legislature of the state of Florida, A. D., 1921, intends, on the first day of November, A. D., 1921, at its office in the Public School Building, on Orange Street, in the city of St. Augustine, St. Johns County, Florida, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to issue interest-bearing coupon warrants in the sum of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per centum

Interest-bearing coupon warrants shall be issued in the following denominations, sixty warrants numbered one to sixty, both numbers inclusive, of five hundred dollars each, fifty warrants numbered sixty-one to one hundred ten, both numbers inclusive, of one thousand dollars each and ten warrants numbered one hundred eleven to one hundred twenty, both numbers inclusive, of five thousand dollars each, and said warrants shall be issued to run for the period of time

twenty, both numbers inclusive, shall run for a period or term of ten years from the first day of November, A. D. 1921, and the said warrants numbered twenty-one to ninety, both numbers inclusive, shall run for a period or term of twenty years from the first day of November, A. D. 1921, and the said warrants numbered ninety-one to one hundred twenty, both numbers inclusive, shall run for a period or term of thirty years from the first day of November, A. D. 1921. The

above named date. The said Board shall have authority and reserves the right to decline any and all bids. The purposes for which said warrants are to be issued are as follows: to acquire a site for and for constructing and equipping a suitable public school building in the town of Hastings, St. Johns County, Florida, and for the purpose of acquiring a site for and for constructing and equipping a suitable public school build-

airs to the St. Augustine High and Graded Public School Building in St. Augustine, Florida, and for general county school purposes. This notice shall be published for a period of two weeks in each of the following newspapers, to wit: St. Augustine Evening Record, St. Augustine, Florida; Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, Florida, and The Atlanta Constitution, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Done and ordered at St. Augustine,

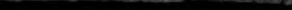
Chairman Board of Public Instruction for St.
Johns County, State of Florida.
D. D. CORBETT,
Secretary Board of Public Instruction for St.
Johns County, State of Florida.

ON, D. C.

Everything, Midway
and White House

FIREPROOF

Information Upon Request



PRESIDENT HARDING



Gives Our Insurance to His Own Readers

President Warren Harding, of the United States, will give the readers of his newspaper, The Marion Star, of Marion, Ohio, the same insurance protection which THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is offering its readers.

President Harding's newspaper manager, Mr. Van Fleet, signed a contract recently with the North American Accident Insurance Company for the Reader Service plan and will offer the people of Marion the same insurance which The Atlanta Constitution is giving the people of Atlanta.

President Harding and his manager did not adopt the insurance for The Marion Star until they had thoroughly investigated both the North American Insurance Company and the plan which is worked in connection with the insurance.

And not only has President Harding's paper taken on this policy, but—

HERBERT HOOVER'S NEWSPAPER

The Washington Herald, has also taken on the North American Insurance Company's special "Newspaper Reader Service Policy."

AND JOHN ADAMS

The National Republican Chairman, has taken on the same insurance and the same plan for his newspapers, The Times-Journal, at Dubuque, Iowa.

These Big Men Would Not Touch This Insurance Plan

If it did not have behind it the merit of excellence and the proof of good service to the readers of newspapers. The Atlanta Constitution gives its readers this wonderful protection against Travel Accidents for 75c for the policy and service costs.

Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance.

HAS BEEN SECURED BY THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION FOR ITS READERS

Will pay the following amounts, subject to the terms of the policy, for death or injuries on a public carrier, due to its wrecking or disablement, while the assured is riding on it as a fare-paying passenger or due to the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn or motor-driven vehicle on which assured may be riding or driving, or being drawn therefrom, or for loss of life by being struck or knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway.

North American Accident Insurance Company CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Life	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Both Hands	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Both Feet	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Sight of Both Eyes	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
One Hand and One Foot	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Either Hand and Sight of One Eye	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Either Foot and Sight of One Eye	One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Either Hand	Five Hundred Dollars	(\$ 500.00)
Either Foot	Five Hundred Dollars	(\$ 500.00)
Sight of Either Eye	Five Hundred Dollars	(\$ 500.00)
Disability, 13 weeks or less	Ten Dollars (\$10.00)	per week
Life, by being struck, knocked down or run over on public highway by vehicle	Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars	(\$250.00)
Emergency Benefit	One Hundred Dollars	(\$100.00)

The above indemnities will be paid, subject to the provisions and conditions of the policy. A complete numbered and registered Policy will be supplied each person. Be sure to read it before filing it away.

Any person who is a yearly subscriber and pays the regular subscription price, plus a delivery cost of 75c paid with this application. This 75c pays for all clerical charges in connection with the issuance of your policy. The premium on your policy is paid by THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

91,000 killed in the United States by autos during the world war, while only 48,000 Americans were killed in the war. Over 1,500 auto, street car and steam car accidents in Atlanta during the last 18 months and new ones occurring nearly every day.

Many of The Atlanta Constitution readers have already protected themselves and families. Thousands of others are intending to do so, but they are doing just like you—you who are now reading this announcement, putting off until "tomorrow." Tomorrow the fatal accident may happen to you—then you and your family will be unprotected. The successful men of the day act today—the other kind wait till tomorrow.

Old As Well As New Subscribers May Secure This Policy

By special arrangement with the North American Accident Insurance Company, we can now give this protection to the entire family on the following conditions:

Any and all members of a family from 16 to 70 years of age may secure this insurance, providing they all live at one address, and provided one member of this family signs for the daily and Sunday Constitution for one year. If two or more families live at one address in the same house or home, each family desiring the insurance protection must subscribe for The Atlanta Constitution. Each member of the family desiring a policy must sign "Order and Registration Form" and accompany it with 75c for registration fee for his or her policy.

Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail, payable in advance, or delivered by carrier, payable to carrier weekly or monthly:

1 week	20c
1 month	90c
3 months	\$2.50
6 months	\$5.00
12 months	\$9.50

In sending the coupon at the right, sign your full name, and always send 75c for registration fee, which is no part payment on subscription.

USE THIS COUPON

Order and Registration Form

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

Atlanta, Ga., 1921
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Circulation Department, Age.....
(New—Old)

I, Mr. hereby enter my subscription for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, with the understanding that I am to receive a \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a delivery cost of 75 cents, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at end of month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, my \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse.

Signed City
Number Street
Phone No. Carrier
Occupation

NOTE—75c must be sent with this coupon; your full name on top line; state age, and write signature on lower line, where indicated.

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.
Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.



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Postoffice No. 5006.
Atlanta, Ga., October 24, 1921.

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Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

J. R. HOLLADAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.
The Constitution Washington office is at the Raleigh Hotel, James A. Holladay, correspondent.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Holladay's Newsstand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

ARMS AND BUSINESS.
Predicting its action upon the expressed view that "the present depression cannot be expected to disappear unless the burden of armaments is substantially diminished," the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has called upon similar organizations and business men and commercial interstate everywhere in America to co-operate in seeing to it that the forthcoming conference for the limitation of armaments is governed by "business considerations" rather than by political, and not only to "back our president in his program, but join with the business interests of other countries and assist them in bringing about a proper result."

In resolutions formally adopted a few days ago, the San Francisco organization—

"attributes the decline of our foreign trade and the reduced domestic consumption of manufactures and luxuries to excessive taxation and to the exhaustion of capital and credit; places hope of a substantial and world-wide recovery upon the success of the conference for the limitation of armaments, and urges the administration to use every effort to bring about a drastic reduction of naval and military expenditure, so that all countries and all classes may be relieved of a staggering burden which threatens some with insolvency and confiscation and all with trade stagnation and unemployment."

There is no doubt that the condition of business depression in this country is due very largely to the excessive burdens which the peoples of this and other countries have to bear as a result of the international competition in armaments.

According to statistics compiled and published recently by The Army and Navy Journal, of the total of more than \$4,600,000,000 appropriated to maintain the United States government this year, \$3,677,016,263 is to meet obligations arising out of past wars and current military and naval requirements; as against only a little more than \$1,000,000,000 to be expended for all other purposes.

In other words, says The Army and Navy Journal, 77.5 per cent of the total amount of money the American people will have to pay into the federal treasury this year will go to meet requirements occasioned by war and military preparedness, while only 22.5 per cent of it will be applied to meeting the non-military obligations and needs of the government.

In most of the other countries the situation in this respect is even worse and more burdensome than it is here.

It is inevitable that peoples so burdened by war taxation cannot enjoy life and engage in commerce to such an extent as would be possible otherwise.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce declares that a reduction of military and naval expenditures by even one-half "would set free probably not less than four thousand million dollars annually for trade, and credit would speedily revive with an increasing sense of security."

Business interests throughout this country can well afford to fall into line in support of the movement, originating and centralized in Washington, to this end, and in the way recommended by the business men of the Pacific coast metropolis.

This "gland-diet" business may yet get somebody's goat.

Also, the airship offers opportunities to rise above certain situations.

Tons of toys from Germany are arriving in this country, and this is a reminder that we don't make

enough home-supplies in that line, as well as that it's getting time to do your Christmas shopping early.

UNIQUE BOOSTING.

The merchants of the bustling city of Elberton, Ga., not only boost their own business through their long-established home papers, to which they give loyal support, but in many other ways they are bringing Elberton and the surrounding territory to the front.

They believe in advertising "every day and Sunday."

That is why they recently set apart three days for an special effort to meet the folks from all around—to become acquainted, or to renew old acquaintances with them.

And they were eminently successful days of hearty handshaking and business stimulation.

The occasion was specially announced in "The Elberton Booster"—an advertising sheet issued periodically by the local merchants, and edited by Joe Allen, chairman of the merchant-booster.

People came to town from everywhere, and with rest-rooms and homelike accommodations provided, they had a time of rare enjoyment—profitable to all in both business and pleasure.

It was in every way a splendid business boosting affair; and meeting the home-folks on set occasions in this way must inevitably have the most far-reaching, helpful influences.

The local home paper boosts its town and section in every way, but every agency that may be helpful in home-boosting is heartily welcomed.

So the Elberton merchants are helping out every little while by circulating their novel advertisement paper, "The Elberton Booster."

The goods and the general resources advertised in its bright columns indicate that business is booming there. And that there is that co-operation among business and the people generally, which is one of the surest signs of a permanent local prosperity.

WASTING TIME.

The fact that the house is marking time and must continue to do so until the senate catches up with its part of the legislative program did not deter the "most august deliberative body in the world" from spending several hours last week in time-killing "debate" on chewing gum.

For several weeks the Fordney tariff bill has been under consideration by the senate at intervals when there seemed to be nothing of less importance to talk about.

The other day that measure was taken up for the—th time, and the senate seemed to be progressing smoothly with it, and nobody was having very much to say when, suddenly, the chewing gum schedule was reached.

Immediately leather lungs got into action, and for hours ponderous voices "debated" heatedly the question of whether Mr. Wrigley's product should be taxed or exempted from taxation.

In short, the machinery of the senate became all "gummed up," as it were, and when the gears were finally cleared—no decision having been reached, of course—the hour for adjournment had arrived. And the next day the senate took up the treaty fight, shelving, for the time being, the gum question.

As one of our contemporaries aptly remarks, "it is just such frivolous flitting with trifles, while momentous questions are put aside, that has unnecessarily delayed legislation of much greater importance to the nation."

And it is just such nonsensical and needless wastage of the people's time and resources that is causing the senate to be more and more generally looked upon as an encumbrance rather than an asset to the nation.

While the country is passing through the painful process of commercial and industrial readjustment, with a tremendous railroad strike threatening, and with business of all lines in a partial state of suspended animation due in large part to uncertainty as to the outcome of various pending measures, the spectacle of the senate of the United States wasting valuable hours in talking about chewing gum is, to say the least, hardly inspiring.

Take it all around, the weather man has done pretty well, and no one is inclined to kidnap him when he's doing his best.

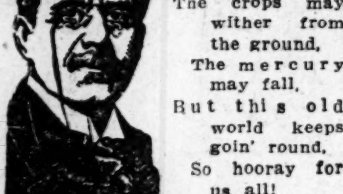
Mexico is quarreling with her congress—it's so hard for a national congressional body to get down to business anywhere!

Don't see how Lenin and Trotsky can speak "them hopeful words" with the starvation prospect of a long Russian winter.

As a trouble-hunter, they have to hand it to former Emperor Charles. The paragraphs all agree that he's just Hungry for it.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



A Hokey Chorus.
I.
The crops may wither from the ground,
The mercury may fall,
But this old world keeps goin' round,
So hokey for us all!

II.
Though prices rise to meet the skies,
An' cash comes not at call,
We whirl away to Judgment Day,
So—hokey for us all!

III.
The cyclone comes; the thunder-drum,
The timid souls appall;
The old world moves in steady grooves,
So—hokey for us all!

IV.
The life-race run, the last goal won,
Within the heavenly wall,
(If naught prevents) we'll pitch our tent,
So—hokey for us all!

Literary Note.
"Draw up a chair, and watch the fire of genius blaze," he said.
"Where?"
"In the stove. I've just put in a crate of rejected poems!"

No Hard Times Here.
(From The Commerce News.)
It was our good fortune to dine with B. I. Thornton, of The Elberton star, last Sunday. It was some dining, too! Hard times have never invaded Thornton's home. There's somebody in that home who knows how to cook, and we are sure that somebody is not the newspaper man. Besides, there's plenty to cook.

Joy Enough.
I.
There's joy enough I tell you when winter comes along
To keep the heart a-beatin' to a jubilation song;
An' we won't regret the roses that are withered by the way,
For we know they're only sleepin' an' dreamin' o' the May.

II.
There's joy enough I tell you when the furrows feel the frost,
An' the little lookin' lonesome, an' the violets feeling lost;
When the blue smoke's curlin' up words from the cabin on the hill,
An' the heart is makin' music, though the mockingbirds are still.

III.
There's joy enough I tell you, for the winter's sweets are sown as thickly as the flowers in the garden; love has known;
The stars still light the darkness—the sunshine crowns the day,
An' we dream the night too old or an' we dance the world away!

All Some Have to Tell.
"Why is it," asks the exchange manager of The Arkansas Gazette, "that a man rarely grows too old or too religious to get a thrill out of telling what a devil he was in his youth?"

Or, "White Mule," Either.
"It says in the paper," remarks poet C. T. Davis—
"That red and blue are the best colors for wearing birds.
Mebbyso, but personally I pastored would hate to take a note under seal for wearing some birds with red."

Another Home Problem.
(From The Telegraph-Nugget.)
When hearing a case between 12 and 3 o'clock at night, we can't tell whether it belongs to a doctor or a liquor dealer. Both travel late.

Just a Billville Idea.
The home-poets call:
"You still rhyme to 'sober,'
And that gets us all!"

"Atlanta Gets Them."
(Join E. Finch in Greensboro Herald-Journal.)
When it comes to any kind of convention, Atlanta has the knack of getting them. We are looking for Atlanta to bid for the big court at the end of time.

On a Home-Supper Basis.
"We find that the literary business does not pay as well as corn planting," says The Adams Enterprise. "So we're making home-supplies—laying by winter food and firewood."

The Right Ring.
Dream time after toll time.
Honey in the comb,
An' when the dollar's ringin'—
All the world's home!

Word From Br'er Williams.
Nobody's ever lonesome that builds a fire where the world can warm.

Dreadful Condition.
Juvenile Court.
Editor Constitution: I have been in close touch with the juvenile court for more than a year. During this time I have observed the method of procedure on the part of the court and the personnel of the officers of the court.

It would shock anyone to go down to the ramshackled building on Central and Trinity avenues where the court is held and observe the unspeakable equipment that this court is provided with. The building is a disgrace to the city. The stockade, pest house, and poor house are mansions in comparison with it. There is no way to heat the rooms. The windows are ramshackled, with lights out. There are no blinds. It is fit only for bats and owls to roost in. The impression a child gets from being detained in this building until final disposition is made of its case is enough to turn it into an enemy of society.

Something should be done to remedy this intolerable situation. It is not in keeping with present day civilization and its standards of dealing with youthful offenders.

REV. J. W. HAM.
Atlanta, October 26, 1921.

'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Everybody went to the fair last week and when October of 1921 rolls around again, everybody will troop out to Lakewood again, despite the howling of persons who glance satirically at midway attractions and remark "all fairs are the same. I don't see why people go."

Fairs have changed, though. If you don't believe it, read the appended account of the Atlanta fair of 1871, held out at Oglethorpe park, where the Exposition Cotton mills now stand.

Persons who saw Peter Manning reel off a mile in less than two minutes will realize that the horses have improved since a fine mile was stepped in 3:08, and I don't think that anybody will doubt but that the amusements were, perhaps, a little more elevating than the "diving" "spitting at a mark" and the "talking match" as narrated below.

Fast Race Won In 3:07 Time.
There were two entries for the fastest trotting horse or mare in harness, Georgia raised, in one-mile single dash. A. Hecker entered his black horse, P. Craig, of Nashville, entered the chestnut horse, Ac, owned by Arnic, out of Ippes. Ac won in 3:07, and the black came in the winner at 3:27.

For the fastest trotting horse or mare in single harness, open to the world, in one-mile dash, there were also two entries. Oliver Towles entered "a dark bay horse combination."

"O. H. Jones & Co. entered their light bay, 'Bob Lee.' Although 'Bob Lee' broke badly, yet he came in winner by a neck in 3:07.

For the fastest pair of trotting horses or mares, one-mile dash, there were two entries. A pair by C. Taylor and another by Wooten and Taylor. Soon after starting, the horses driven by C. Taylor ran away. Mr. Taylor under the trying circumstances of the occasion exhibited a coolness and nerve highly commendable. But for his presence of mind and calmness, fatal results might have resulted.

The pair of Messrs. Wooten and Taylor came in victorious at 3:08. The same pairs made another trial, but Mr. Taylor's horses ran away at about the same point as before.

N. J. Whitlock's pair of Georgia-raised horses made a mile heat against time in 3:23.

The slow mile race did not come off, the mules being too slow to reach the grounds.

Gotham Spitter Pays for Beers.

"Five young gentlemen, one from Augusta, one from Atlanta, one from Middle and one from Upper Georgia, and one from New York, enjoyed themselves in the pleasant sport of spitting at a mark."

"When the gates closed the taking race had been concluded. The sheriff had so hoarse that he couldn't be heard, and the line kept moving rapidly. The Norcross gentleman was evidently giving way, but the Gwinnett gentleman was as fresh and vigorous as when he first commenced."

And may be humbly suggest that at next year's fair the board of directors renew the last named competition.

A few days ago I walked up Mark Twain's hill to Quarry farm, where Mark wrote some of his best books—and the delightfully hospitable lady who presides there told of some of Mark's ways. She told how sometimes he used to break out chuckling and laughing at table and yet would not explain to the others present the reason for his sudden mirth. The artist, Mr. Sabin, the banker, and T. Healy, the restaurant man.

I matched coins with L. Marsh, the scrivener, and winning I bought him a noble cigar with fair grace, too. Home where I sat awhile with my wife, poor wretch, and we talked of the condition of our estate and resolved to lay out money for fall clothes.

Labored awhile in the late evening, albeit to no good report, the condition of my mind being very slothful. Later, came Tom Milroy, the China Journalist, and Miss Hughes, newly come from Paris, dance, and mighty graceful were and so home late and to bed.

"Tangerine" at the Casino has provided the greatest number of song hits of the present theatrical season so music dealers say. "Sweet Lady" is listed by the Globe as the best seller of the month.

The New York debutantes cry du cœur is: "Why don't they propose?" A society sheet lists 126 eligible debutantes of the present season and not one has announced her engagement and

Arguing the Policy of Federal Reserve Bank
Editor Constitution: In your issue of the 15th you had excerpts from writings of Hollins N. Randolph, headed "Federal Reserve System Is Strongly Defended by Atlanta Attorneys," by James A. Holloman.

It is not our purpose to be against the federal reserve system nor Mr. Randolph, but against the conduct of the federal reserve board, which was criticized by the comptroller John Skelton Williams.

We do not mean to write in the nature of a reply to Mr. Randolph, for we cannot dispute the correctness of his figures.

We wrote an article and sent to you before we saw these excerpts from Mr. Randolph's pamphlet, which we would like to see in full, as we do not want to be one-sided. Mr. Randolph explains, according to Mr. Holloman, that:

"A criticism almost in universal circulation is that in 1920 the federal reserve board adopted the policy of contracted credit, which immediately showed the loans and discounts of the federal reserve banks increased during that period nearly one billion dollars. The figures themselves expose completely the fallacy of the criticism."

Another criticism almost universally made is that the federal reserve board during the same time adopted the policy of withholding loans to the agricultural and stock industries.

To show how wrongheaded that charge is, the figures show that on January 31, 1920, the federal reserve bank of Atlanta held a coming-out party of 1000,000 dollars in loans to the agricultural and stock industries. It is said that during the past two years business conditions have been so unsettled that most eligible young men are more concerned in appeasing the voracious appetite of calloused creditors.

The male pickpocket works with a gang consisting of a "wire" and two or three "stalls," but the "frisking" work, as the police call it, is done by the "wire" alone. In a thirty-fourth street department store the other day I watched the store detectives close in on a woman whose large fur wrap caught many valuable articles picked up about the store. Her specialty was opening shopping bags of others.

"May we ask you to go to the private office," asked one detective.

"What is it a pinch?" she asked with a swift intake of breath.

"Yes," was the reply. Her eyes flashed the green of a jungle cat, then she tossed her head lightly and went along. A half hour later I saw her climb the steps of a patrol wagon.

It is the hour of dusk that Chinatown pads to and fro noiselessly. In the little tangle of crooked streets, blue lozenges of lights, sitting gods and queer smells, the babies of Oriental tale is incessant at this hour. Women parade in gaudy head-dresses and beads of jade. Men wear their gaudiest silken robes. There are dried-up men whose faces are old withered, and of eastern lore, young women who walk with mincing steps and Oriental grace, the former in knives strapped to their arms, cherry-checked in leather holsters, and the latter in January before a bit unbecoming, for Chinatown, just as Fifth Avenue has its daily evening parade.

The general contention under discussion, however, as we understand it, is not just whether or not the Federal Reserve bank increased its loans as time passed on—but whether or not its treatment of all was equitable. The question was not whether the agricultural and live stock industries lost more in 1921, than they did in January, 1920, but whether or not the portion of loans allotted to the agricultural and live stock industries was just and equal with allotments to other lines of business, and, according to John Skelton Williams, they were just and equal. It is not this unequal distribution of loans that is the cause of the untold suffering and hardship to agricultural classes. It is undoubted that there have been harder hit than others.

We are trying to be right in this question and to tell it right and hope to be corrected if wrong.

The agricultural and live stock industries don't want advantage; they want equality, and Mr. Williams says they did not get it and he was in position and ought to know. I do not see that what he says is disproved from any source. We trust we will not appear to be kickers or pessimists, for this class of men are an abomination on earth, but we do want to do our bit to remove any just grounds for pessimism and this alone has caused us to write what we have.

W. F. FARNETT.
Washington, Ga., October 24, 1921.

Well, They Can't Say the Signal Wasn't Working

BY F. G. COOPER



OPINION

At foot through the town putting in at book stall, where I bought "When Winter Comes," and a book of verse by Miss Millay. Stood awhile on the library steps watching the crowds and saw Christy, the artist, Mr. Sabin, the banker, and T. Healy, the restaurant man.

I matched coins with L. Marsh, the scrivener, and winning I bought him a noble cigar with fair grace, too. Home where I sat awhile with my wife, poor wretch, and we talked of the condition of our estate and resolved to lay out money for fall clothes.

Labored awhile in the late evening, albeit to no good report, the condition of my mind being very slothful. Later, came Tom Milroy, the China Journalist, and Miss Hughes, newly come from Paris, dance, and mighty graceful were and so home late and to bed.

"Tangerine" at the Casino has provided the greatest number of song hits of the present theatrical season so music dealers say. "Sweet Lady" is listed by the Globe as the best seller of the month.

The New York debutantes cry du cœur is: "Why don't they propose?" A society sheet lists 126 eligible debutantes of the present season and not one has announced her engagement and

Arguing the Policy of Federal Reserve Bank
Editor Constitution: In your issue of the 15th you had excerpts from writings of Hollins N. Randolph, headed "Federal Reserve System Is Strongly Defended by Atlanta Attorneys," by James A. Holloman.

It is not our purpose to be against the federal reserve system nor Mr. Randolph, but against the conduct of the federal reserve board, which was criticized by the comptroller John Skelton Williams.

We do not mean to write in the nature of a reply to Mr. Randolph, for we cannot dispute the correctness of his figures.

We wrote an article and sent to you before we saw these excerpts from Mr. Randolph's pamphlet, which we would like to see in full, as we do not want to be one-sided. Mr. Randolph explains, according to Mr. Holloman, that:

"A criticism almost in universal circulation is that in 1920 the federal reserve board adopted the policy of contracted credit, which immediately showed the loans and discounts of the federal reserve banks increased during that period nearly one billion dollars. The figures themselves expose completely the fallacy of the criticism."

Another criticism almost universally made is that the federal reserve board during the same time adopted the policy of withholding loans to the agricultural and stock industries.

To show how wrongheaded that charge is, the figures show that on January 31, 1920, the federal reserve bank of Atlanta held a coming-out party of 1000,000 dollars in loans to the agricultural and stock industries. It is said that during the past two years business conditions have been so unsettled that most eligible young men are more concerned in appeasing the voracious appetite of calloused creditors.

The male pickpocket works with a gang consisting of a "wire" and two or three "stalls," but the "frisking" work, as the police call it, is done by the "wire" alone. In a thirty-fourth street department store the other day I watched the store detectives close in on a woman whose large fur wrap caught many valuable articles picked up about the store. Her specialty was opening shopping bags of others.

"May we ask you to go to the private office," asked one detective.

"What is it a pinch?" she asked with a swift intake of breath.

"Yes," was the reply. Her eyes flashed the green of a jungle cat, then she tossed her head lightly and went along. A half hour later I saw her climb the steps of a patrol wagon.

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Washington, Ga., October 24, 1921.

HEALTH TALKS
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

CHUCKLES VERSUS DOPE.
Twain's hill to Quarry farm, where Mark wrote some of his best books—and the delightfully hospitable lady who presides there told of some of Mark's ways. She told how sometimes he used to break out chuckling and laughing at table and yet would not explain to the others present the reason for his sudden mirth. The artist, Mr. Sabin, the banker, and T. Healy, the restaurant man.

I matched coins with L. Marsh, the scrivener, and winning I bought him a noble cigar with fair grace, too. Home where I sat awhile with my wife, poor wretch, and we talked of the condition of our estate and resolved to lay out money for fall clothes.

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TARIFF REVISION TO BE DISCUSSED

All railroads in Georgia will be represented Monday at the hearing to be held by the state railroad commission at the capitol to receive testimony in the commission's citation to make certain revisions in intrastate rates in which it is sought to eliminate certain discriminations now existing.

The carriers will seek to justify schedules containing revisions which they recently submitted to the commission. The new schedules were submitted after the commission, on its own initiative, issued an order calling for revised tariffs.

The "long and short haul" feature is involved in most of the class and commodity rates to be considered. After the railroads have submitted their evidence to justify the new rates, they will be invited to furnish any evidence in their possession touching on the proposed revisions.

The Georgia Brick Manufacturers' association and the Georgia Forest Products association will send representatives to the hearing to oppose certain of the proposed revisions.



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Accounting departments of many large business houses are now using the National Double-Page Forms for Notes, Drafts and Trade Acceptances Payable and Receivable.

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The S. A. Clayton Co.
The Largest Hair Dealers in Dixie
18 E. Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.

A Rare Relic of Paul Revere Silver

In our south window, with many other famous silver heirlooms, we are showing a spoon made by Paul Revere.

the Boston silversmith, who made the famous midnight ride to Lexington and Concord.

It was carried in the pocket of Judge John T. Moseley during the civil war and was broken by the blow of a "Yankee" soldier's gun at the Fall of Vicksburg. It is now owned by his granddaughter, Miss Lily Everett, of Atlanta.

See the two displays all this week.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths
Established 1887 31 Whitehall St.

Pickford Scores Artistic Triumph In Latest Picture

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.
It was a pleasing thing to see about ten years of Atlanta cinema at the Howard theater yesterday afternoon for the private screening of Mary Pickford's *Little Lord Fauntleroy*, for in this production the screen at last gives a coherent idea of just what a power it can be for betterment.

Let us not damn the picture as a box-office attraction by cataloging it with those pictures which have uplift as a mission. It has no such mission, but it tells a sweet story, sweetly, it draws its characters with splendid shading. It is a moral, the moral is casually handed out as though it were cake on a platter. It is not forced down your throat like medicine, with a tablespoon.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" simply has certain inherent worth that bring instruction and teach morals by their own force. You can get the uplift with the same lack of effort that you receive in reading the psalms of David.

Close Being Classic.
In the first place, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" comes mighty close to being classic literature. Certainly it is a masterpiece of the screen. It is a story that has stood the test of time and is a picture with no single suggestion of a crime, and absolutely not an attempt to thrill.

And in it she scores an artistic triumph, whether the film becomes a box office record or not. No one can question her utter disregard of the times, when it is realized that she is a picture of the late Victorian era than the public could get in several days of solid reading.

And the costume was evidently taken from the magazines of the day, while the scenes are of the Doricourt castle.

Unusable Heights.
Miss Pickford, herself, reaches heights that are almost unattainable in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." She attempts to play both the little lord and his mother. Modern photography makes this mechanically possible, but it takes a divine gift for the same woman to play two parts in the same production with such insight into the personalities that there is never a confusion of identity.

When Miss Pickford is the little lord, she is the little lord. When she is "Dearest," she is "Dearest." No woman can be altogether convincing in a boy's role, but Miss Pickford comes mighty close to doing so, while her "Dearest" is as sweet and invested with as rarefied a beauty as we can expect to find after leaving the realms of nature.

Her cost is splendidly selected. Claude Gillingwater is especially effective as the Earl of Doricourt. In this connection, let the film in the really fine picture be noted. The little lord's mother is played by the little lord's mother, the Earl of Doricourt is played by the little lord's mother, the Earl of Doricourt is played by the little lord's mother.

Thomas Grand Jury
Expresses Pride
At County's Record
Thomasville, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—In the presentations of the grand jury of the October term of the Thomas superior court, the following extract from the list of presentments is interesting:

"In these days when crime is rampant, life cheap and property insecure throughout the land, it is a source of profound gratitude and lasting pride to this grand jury to have before it the unblemished evidence that our citizenry is truly becoming more law-abiding and constructive. This evidence we have in the number of cases presented to us for indictment. As contributors to the cause of this would mention our churches, schools and courts."

The grand jury also strongly commended Judge W. E. Thomas for his courage and his high character in appealing to the citizens to rally to their institutions and all that make for noble and useful life, and feeling that the seed sown by him are bearing fruit.

BURGARS ROB STORE OF MRS. SARAH GERSON

Burglars who entered the store of Mrs. Sarah Gerson, 141 McAdams street, Sunday afternoon, secured \$10 in cash and several dollars worth of merchandise, police state. The case was investigated by Officers Satterfield and Bentley.

The burglar gained access to the store through Mrs. Gerson's residence, which adjoins the establishment. They entered through a wide window.

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The Constitution's Weekly Novel Kleath BY MADGE MACBETH (Copyright, 1921 for The Constitution.) Next Week, "The Heritage of Cain," by Isobel Ostrander, Starting Sunday.

(Continued From Yesterday.)
"Ole Oleon done it," she said, suddenly, pointing to the sleeping man. "Mistake him for Jud Cheney an' walloped him a good one with a bottle. We would 'a' told you, only when we had time to think, we seen there wasn't any light in the cabin an' everybody said it was a sin to wake you. I'll come back an' take on another shift purty soon though, 'Bil' said he'd look in on 'em, yes, an' 'Bil's' comin' along early, too, so you'll be all right."

It was after noon when Kleath returned to Dawson. Knots of people gathered in the street. A sense of the unusual permeated the atmosphere. Conversation ceased as he approached and whispering followed him.

"He thought they knew," involuntarily, his steps led him to the plant. For the first time in hours, he thought of the paper. As he neared the door, he knew no more, and with him several other men, including Sergeant Cottingham, of the mounted police.

"Oh, here he is!" cried the former, "as though with relief. We have been looking for you, Kleath. Where have you been?"

A murmur ran through the group which had collected.

"Never mind just now. Tell me where you have been since yesterday."

"I shall do nothing of the kind," then the door opened and the name of Her Majesty the Queen and warn you that every word you say may be used as evidence against you. The sergeant stepped forward and said, "You have been looking for me, haven't you?"

"Yes, I looked it up after depositing the last money I had in the bank. I opened it to deposit the dust after I had checked it up."

"Who else had the combination?"

"The manager."

"Thank you, Mr. Farnum. I think that is all. Does the counsel for the defense wish to cross-examine this witness?"

"Yes, I got to his feet."

"—er—," he stammered, feeling that he was expected to ask something and not knowing what to say, there was anyone else in the bank with you—at the time—you were struck?"

Farnum openly sneered at the question.

"I wasn't supposed to be," he answered. "One man is always on duty in the bank and on duty outside."

"Yet the policeman outside seems to have been ignorant that this assault was taking place?"

"Loomis," in spite of the fact that your case is plainly visible from the judge's window and the bank is always well lighted."

The rustle of applause which followed Kleath's exit went to Loomis' head like wine.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Beginning Sunday, a new novel, "The Heritage of Cain," by Isobel Ostrander, will be published in The Magazine of The Sunday Constitution and the daily issues of The Con- stitution during the week fol- lowing. Start this absorbing Constitution "Novel-A-Week" in Next Sunday's Magazine.

The Constitution's Weekly Detective Story
The Indiscretion of Letty Shaw
A PETER RUFF STORY
BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
(Copyright, 1921 for The Constitution.)
Next Week, "Delilah From Streatham"

(Continued From Yesterday.)
"Incidentally," he asked, "is not my other question, mind—why did you not let him out yourself?"

"We had no discretion," she answered, curtly.

Peter Ruff bent his head in assent.

"I see," he remarked. "You had disagreed. Abbott probably hoped that you would not let him out for a few minutes. Brian Sotherton, who had escaped from his cage in time, he thought to come and wish you good-night, must have walked in and found him there. By the bye, how would Captain Sotherton get in?"

He had a key," the girl answered. "My mother lives with me, and we have only one maid. It was more convenient. I gave him one washed in gold for a day present only a few days ago."

"Thank you," Peter Ruff said. "The revolver, I understand, was your property?"

She nodded.

"It was a present from Brian," she said. "He gave it to me in a joke, and I had it on the table with all our other curiosities."

"The first question," Peter Ruff said, "was disposed of. May I proceed to the second?"

Letty Shaw moistened her lips.

"Yes," she answered.

"Why did you sup alone with Austin Abbott last night?"

"Little shrank a little under my 'Why have you been on the stage, my dear Miss Shaw?' question. For between four and five years. During the whole of that time, it has been your very habit to join supper parties, of course, when the company was agreeable to you, but to sup alone with no man! Am I not right?"

"Yes," she said, with a great deal about me," she faltered.

"Am I not right?" he repeated.

"Yes."

"You break your rule for the first time," Peter Ruff continued, in favor of a man of not very high character, a few weeks after the announcement of your engagement to an honorable young English gentleman. You know very well the construction likely to be put upon your behavior—most of all people, would be the most likely to appreciate the risk you ran. Why did you run it? In other words, I repeat my question. Why did you sup alone with Austin Abbott last night?"

All this time she had been standing. She came a little forward, now, and threw herself into an easy chair.

"I don't help," she exclaimed.

"All this doesn't help?"

"Nor can I help you, then," Peter Ruff said, stretching his hand for his hat.

She waved to him to put it down. "I will tell you to put it down, nothing to do with the case, but since you ask you shall know. There is a dear little girl in our company—Fluffy Dean we all call her—only 18 years old. We love her, she is so sweet, and just like I was when I first went on the stage, only much nicer. She is very pretty, she has no money, and she is such an affectionate little dear that, although she goes as good as ever all terrified for her sake whenever several of us who are most interested made a sort of covenant. We all took it in turns to look after her, and try to see that she did not meet anyone she shouldn't. Yet, for all our precautions, Austin Abbott held of her and turned her silly little head. He was a man of experience, and she was only a child. She wouldn't listen to us—she wouldn't hear a word against him. I took what seemed to me to be the only chance, I went to him myself—I begged for mercy, I pleaded to spare the child. I swore that if anything happened to her, I would start a crusade against him. I would pledge my word that he should not see her any more, and woman on the stage. He listened to what I had to say, and at first he only smiled. When I had finished, he made me an offer. He said that if I would sup with him alone at the Miah, and permit him to escort me home afterwards, he would spare the child. One further

5,000 WOMEN HEAR 'CYCLOPE MACK' SPEAK

Taking, as he said, "the gals to ride so fast they'll have to hold on to the sides to keep from falling loose," Rev. East McLendon, better known as "Cyclope Mack," noted evangelist, preached to approximately 5,000 Atlanta women Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle on subject, "The Home."

Including the afternoon meeting, "Cyclope Mack" preached to well over 10,000 people the three services Sunday, and also spoke to a large crowd at the Men's Bible class. The work Sunday was the most successful yet done in the present meeting, more than 150 conversions being made during the day.

At the morning service, "Cyclope Mack" preached on the subject, "Divine Love." He proved his versatility by adopting an entirely new style at the morning service, and many times he had the congregation from with laughter one minute and in tears the next.

Day after day the subject was "How Can We Escape If We Neglect So Great a Salvation?" In this sermon his hearers were more serious than in any delivered during the day. It had a powerful effect on the minds of many converts. In his sermon to the women on "The Home," Mack said:

"There are lots of mothers right here, and you can't count 'em too much. They have thrown to the wind all womanly modesty and have become as virtuous as that make womanhood beautiful. They lend their presence to suggest that the children are the best of the world. They are allowed to witness performances which border on the obscene. They have turned their homes into gambling incubators. They know more about bridge and billiards than they do the Bible or English literature or classic literature. They are home like or sink lower than its home life."

EIGHT ARE INJURED IN ALABAMA WRECK

Selma, Ala., October 23.—Eight or more persons were injured, one fatally, when a passenger train of the Selma-Akron division of the Southern railway was wrecked this morning at Greensboro, about 10 o'clock tonight. Conductor J. B. Olin, who was on the train, was probably fatally injured.

Engineer Spear telephoned news of the wreck to the dispatcher's office here. A special wrecking and hospital train left immediately for the scene of the accident. Dr. W. W. Harper, surgeon for the Southern railway here, accompanied by three doctors, were on the train. The injured will be brought to Selma hospitals, reaching the city about midnight.

The train left Selma for Akron at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Several coaches were derailed, causing the wreck.

Reports from Marion and Greensboro state that doctors and citizens from those towns have also gone to the scene of the wreck.

NEGRO MEETS DEATH IN STABBING FRAY

Will Alexander, a negro who lived at 110 Robbins street, died at 8 o'clock Sunday at Grady hospital as the result of stabs received in a fight at 16 Wells street at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Charles Worthy, a negro, was arrested in connection with the case by Officers Goode and Evans, and held on a blanket charge of "sustained disturbance for the already Forley and Lucille Forley, sisters, who lived at 16 Wells, were arrested, charged with conducting a disorderly house.

Elbert Builds Roads.

Elberton, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—County Commissioner Leverett Smith is building public roads in the county in addition to those being built by the state highway commission. At present he has the entire county force building practically a new road from Elberton to Nuthrie to connect there for Hartwell. This road necessitates two new bridges which have just been completed.

He also has a key to the case, that is, apparently, that Austin Abbott upon the threshold."

Lady Mary covered her face with her hands. She seemed to read in Ruff's words the verdict of the two men, and she knew that she was never before leaving.

"I should like to see Captain Sotherton, if you can get me an order," he said to Sir William.

"You plan to go with me tomorrow morning," the lawyer answered. "The proceedings this morning, of course, were simply formal. Until after the inquest it will be easy to arrange an interview."

"There is still something in your mind, isn't it?" she asked. "I think that there is a bare chance."

"There is a ways the hundredth chance," Peter Ruff replied.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Cuticura Soap IS IDEAL For the Hands

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For sale by all druggists and grocers. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Boston, Mass.

YOUNG GIRL
FINDS RELIEF
Wants to Tell Other Girls
All About It

Evansville, Ind. "I am eighteen years old and have been bothered for several months with irregular periods. Every month my back would ache and I always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I worked in a millinery shop and I went to work everyday, but felt stupid and would have such headaches. I had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had heard several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound was wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now sick or drowsy. I have told many girls about it and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments."—STELLA L. LIXWILLER, 6 Second St., Evansville, Ind.

Some girls lead lives of luxury, while others toil for their livelihood, but all are subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their violation. When such symptoms develop as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing-down sensations and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Lixwiller's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Cut Flowers

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Funerals, Weddings, Dances,
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Special Attention to
Telephone Orders
PROMPT DELIVERIES
West End Gardens
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A. B. & A. STRIKERS WILL TAKE PART IN CHICAGO MEET

Although the railroad unions composed of workmen on the Atlantic, Birmingham and Atlantic railways are out on strike, officers of the unions have been cited by the United States railroad labor board to appear at the hearing in Chicago Wednesday, at which steps are to be taken toward a settlement of certain differences between executives and unions through which it is hoped the proposed general strike of railroad men may be averted.

The railroad labor board sent its notification to W. M. Martin, of Pittsburg, Pa., chairman of the striking A. B. & A. employees. It is the same notice which was sent to each of the organizations of the railroads involved, and also to the executive officers of the railroads who were involved.

Colonel B. L. Bugg, receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic, stated Sunday night that he had not received any citation to appear at the hearing in Chicago Wednesday.

U. S. WOULD HAVE WIRTH AT HELM

Continued from First Page.
tente and American confidence, is in a better position to make the treaty a fulfillment—and perhaps for outside support or concessions—than any other German statesman since the war.

American business, why at the thought of a socialist regime in Germany. Whether the next swing will be to the left or to the right is a question which at this distance is quite clear. But some careful observers emphasize the thought that Germany's danger might lie in a swing toward a socialist regime. The Hun government of Charles, if successful, would quite conceivably inspire the brooding, sulking German workers to attempt other spring into the saddle. Such a move would be immediately countered by German workers. Just as it was during the Kapp revolution in 1920, according to information here, the German workers have blooded, and probably further shattered German financial system.

Hope in Big Business.

Many Germans, to say nothing of the outside business world, have recently hoped it would be possible to include the Deutsche Volkspartei in the "big business"—in the governmental coalition. This party has been more than anxious to get aboard, contending its participation would add a businesslike spirit to the regime and awaken strong confidence in Germany's government and German business.

But it is now considered questionable whether this party will want a hand, for with Silesia partitioned, it will be increasingly difficult for Germany to meet her obligations. And quite apart from this, the party is slipping and sliding so badly that a big smash is probably only a matter of time.

course some sort of outside intervention, according to objective information, is probable. This situation consequently leaves any and all German parties hesitant about rushing for a government seat.

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Wirth—still young, active and ambitious—naturally wants to continue in a prominent place in German politics. Hence, it is regarded here as quite possible that he will endeavor to "carry on," even though he faces a Herculean task of trying to extract taxes from a dispirited public and paying creditors on time. In any event, it may be said that the German statesman can be accorded more confidence.

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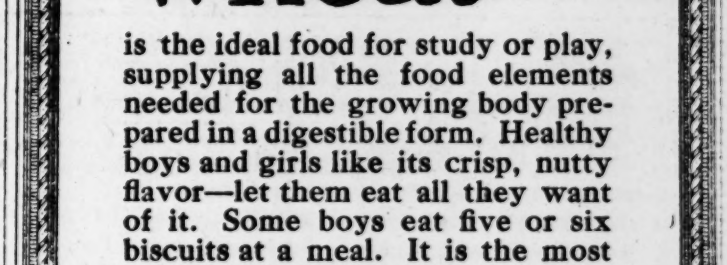
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Hardware Men See 1922 Building Boom

That this country will see a big revival in the home building industry in the spring of 1922, which will not only give impetus to the builders' hardware business, but will be a great stride toward general prosperity, was the statement made recently by A. J. Bihler, of Pittsburg, who presided at the builders' hardware group session of the hardware convention.

The men dealing in builders' hardware do not expect to see any larger amount of construction work in the way of office and business buildings or municipal work, it was stated, in the latter case because most of the large cities in the country at the present time are carrying large debts. But thousands will find employment in the construction of small and large homes, throughout the country, they believe, and practically every line of business will benefit.

"The building of homes," said Mr. Bihler, "is one of the greatest aids to general prosperity. It gives employment on the whole to thousands of men and calls upon the manufacturers and jobbers of a great variety of things that go into the structure itself. Added to that, however, is the demand for all kinds of new things."

Building costs have decreased greatly and will be still lower in the spring of 1922, it was stated by men attending the convention. Labor costs already have dropped, but what is considered extremely important by the men experienced in building, labor costs will be nearer standardized than for a number of years, so that a prospective builder can set down and figure calmly almost to the cent what his venture is going to cost him.

Cigar Yield Gained One Billion in 1920

A billion more cigars, almost 2,000,000,000 fewer cigarettes and 14,000,000 pounds less of manufactured tobacco were produced during 1920 than during 1919, census bureau statistics compiled from internal revenue reports show.

Pennsylvania leads large and small cigars, producing more than one-quarter of the total, which was 8,057,792 large cigars and 642,640,900 small cigars in 1920.

North Carolina leads in small cigarettes, producing more than half of the country's total output, which was 51,192,762,708.

New York leads large cigarettes, producing almost 27 per cent of the country's total of 41,051,217.

North Carolina leads in smoking tobacco, producing more than one-quarter of the 228,566,655 pounds manufactured in 1919.

Missouri leads in plug tobacco, producing 41 per cent of the 141,037,895 pounds manufactured in 1919, and also leads in twist, of which 11,290,488 pounds was made in 1919.

Illinois leads in fine-cut tobacco, producing more than 35 per cent of the country's total of 8,165,865 pounds.

Tennessee leads in snuff, producing more than 44 per cent of the country's total production of 35,007,882 pounds.

World Coal Output Far Below 1920

The world's production of coal during the first six months of 1921, according to reports collected by the United States geological survey, was approximately 525,300,000 metric tons. This was at an annual rate of 1,050,000,000 tons, a decrease of 250,000,000 tons when compared with the year 1920 and much below the output in any year of the preceding decade. The largest factors in this decrease were the British miners' strike, which lasted from April to June, and the worldwide industrial depression. The reaction has been in striking contrast to the feverish demand of 1920.

It is clear that the output during the second half of the year will be larger than in the first half because of the resumption of work at British collieries early in July. Even so, there is little hope that the total for the year will much exceed 1,100,000,000 tons. Should that prove to be the case, the world's production will have dropped back to the level of 1909. There is, perhaps, no more striking evidence of the state of prostration of world trade and industry than this fact. The respite to 1909 level is even more significant, when it is remembered that the world's consumption of coal normally increases by leaps and bounds. The average rate of increase in the 20-year period preceding August, 1914, was 38,000,000 tons a year.

Probing Credit Abuse in Cuba

A critical situation has arisen in Cuba in connection with shipments of textiles worth millions of dollars and lying at present in bonded warehouses on the island, the department of commerce was advised recently by government agents sent to study Cuban conditions.

The report said that it has been discovered by Cuban consignees that it is possible for a local creditor to attach these goods, to advertise them for sale in some obscure way, have them sold at auction, and apply the proceeds to satisfy the claims of the government for customs duties, of the warehouse for storage, and of the creditor who issues the embargo writ for the amount of his claim. What is left, which generally is a minus quantity, the report said, is turned over to the unfortunate American shipper.

"Collusion in such matters is very easy," the report said, "but hard to prove. This unsatisfactory state of affairs has been brought to the notice of the department of commerce by the commercial attaché at Havana, and the new division of commerce laws of the department is investigating the legal phase of this abuse of American credit."

Knicker for Men—And Suspenders, Too

The national clothiers, meeting in Chicago recently, predicted that knickers would be popular for men's wear next year. A sample was shown of the coat, vest, knicker and stockings. They were shown in white duck, heavy crash, linen and woolsens of conservative hues. These are to be worn with sport shoes. The coat is belted or loose, the pockets patch or inverted patch.

An important feature of all garments for the coming season is the return to suspenders. Experts and men who create the styles say the belt was only a fad and has served its time. Men are tired of continually hitching up their trousers and suffering the discomfort of having their digestive apparatus constantly under the tight pressure.

The new clothing will be loose and flabby and wrinkled. Patent leather shoes have gone to join the dodo. In hats, the tweeds and light colors are supplanting the dark browns and green fedoras.

Trade Reviving Rapidly in South, Is Report

Business in the south is reviving twice as rapidly as in the north, says the credit manager of one of the big wholesale millinery houses of the east, after a survey of the credit situation throughout the country.

Southerners are coming into the market for more goods," he says. "Few orders come from the north, but the customers of the south are all buying something. They want cheap goods, and if you can supply their wants they will pay. The buying power, dormant for months, has been awakened by the advance of raw cotton, and it is now active."

"They are not asking for time to pay; they have the money if you have the goods. Last spring they asked for time, but they no longer mention it, and payments are improving two to three times compared with payments by customers in the north."

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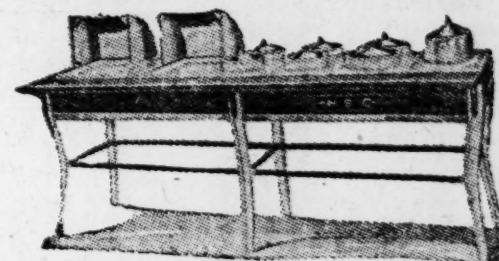
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